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Big Baseball Crowds on the Fourth

Middletown, Willimantic and Rockville Fans Turn Cut Strong-Norwich Team Draws and Loses-Chapde.

CONNECTIGUT ASSOCIATION STANDING 14 stolen bases, O'Brien 4, Rosen 1, Ty-

The best kind of baseball weather made the Fourth of July a good one or the Connecticut Baseball association teams and all four of the towns except Norwich turned out big crowds. As the game at Norwich was to be called at 8.45 in the morning, nothing much in the way of attendance could be expected. At Willimantic in the morning there was something over 1,000 people, Middletown had 1,200 in the afternoon and Rockville signalized to the league by fiving the morning that the league by fiving the morning in the afternoon crowd at Middletown was about 1,200 people, the best attendance since the league best atis entrance into the league by turning out about 800 people in the afternoon.

FIVE INNING TIE. cision at Sachem Park.

At Sachem park on the morning of the Fourth Norwich had for opponents the Rockville team, which had just shifted from New London and was sharing its first game under the Rockville title. The teams went five innings to a tie score, 3 to 3, and then nuit to call it off to enable both nines to catch a trolley for Williamnite so is to get to Rockville for the fatter-

most same.

The game here began at 9 o'clock with the announcement by Umpfre Edgarton that it would be called at 9550 but it ran ten minutes longer making an even hour consumed in the five innings. The Norwich management tried hard to get Rockville to take the morning game as they realized that such an early game here would not bring out the fans, but the Rockville people stuck for the afternoon sense in their town, as they said the townsfolk it the Tolland town were in edge for the sport and would turn out a couple of thousand to greet their lengue team in its first game.

Mulcaby, Boldt. Terria. Bates, Data, Perria. Particular to take to minute a couple of the sport and would turn out a couple of thousand to greet their lengue team in its first game. gus team in its first game. Bad luck in the line of injuries hit inche team again when Catcher e home team again when Catcher impdelaine split his hand in the section indied and the section first to behind the hat, "Slim" clutyr coming from right to first different field friedman filling in an right field toher Mooney sent over the slants, though he was much of a cripple did could only hobble after the ball ten fielding bunts. The attendance the game was less than 100. A base on balls to Nealon to open e game with a bad throw by Mooney n Loveday bunted helped Rock-

The fielding features were a left and stop by Bill Shaw and a fast lickup by Joe Friel. The score:

Totals. 18 4 35 18 3 Totals, 19 2 15 11 Score by innings:

ROCKVILLE HAS 800 AT OPENING GAME. Norwich Team in Crippled Condition

(Special to The Bulletin.)

In the afternoon game on the Fourth, the Norwich team took am awful beating on their first appearance at Ro-kville, the score being Rockville 15. Norwich 3. With Pitcher Mooney out of shape through a strained knee and Pitcher Smith theed. 15. Norwich 3. With Pitcher Mooney out of shape through a strained knee and Pitcher Smith tired from two successive games. Captain Duff was short of a regular boxman, but Dennie Mc-intyre took up the flinging. Chapdelaine had to catch with his sore hand that had been split in the morning game. Captain Duff was also up against another difficulty, being short one man, so that he enlisted O'Brien of the all-Rockville team to play right

of the all-Rockville team to play right Rockville batted hard and both cams played a ragged fielding game. he Norwich team was unable to hit itcher Rieger. A crowd of about 800

Totals 43 20 26 12 4 Totals, 33 7 24 16 5 Chaptersine out, running out of base line.

Colchester Took 12-Inning Game. The Centrals of the City league lost desperately fought game in Colches a desperately fought game in Colchester Monday afternoon, 9 to 8, in 12 innings. Murphy twirled in fine shape for the Centrals but labored against poss eyesight on the part of the umpire which accounted for a number of passes to Colchester players which ultimately produced runs. Calkins and Walsh did the star sticking, each pounding out a home run. The lineutes

ups:
Central-Murphy p, Manchester ss,
Riley rf, Wicks 1b, Hynds cf, Walch c,
Calkins lf, Driscoll 3b, Sample 2b. Colchester-O'Brien, 2b, Creif cf, Hall cf,
Wilkin 3b, Rosen 1b, Tyman c, West
ss, p, Lasinsk p, lb, O'Connor rf, Lzvine lf, Yadro ss.
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laine Hurt Again.

EACH TEAM WINS

ON HOME DIAMOND Willimantic and Middletown Split Even-Big Scores the Rule.

dletown, 17 to 4.

The afternoon crowd at Middletown was about 1,200 people, the best attendance since the league season opened in the river town. Manley's offerings were treated roughly for two invites by the Middletown bitters. innings by the Middletown hitters, causing the substitution of Wallace, who was served but little better. Ferris pitched three innings for Middletown, by which time Williamntic was far in the rear. Bates was allowed to finish out the game, relieving Ferris.

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Chicago 7. St. Louis 4.

Totals.

Boston, July 5.—Philadelphia won 6 to afternoon's game because of the wildness

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St. Louis.

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St. Louis Wins Atternen Game.

(Continued from Page One.)

there were three knockdowns. The first two of these were each of nine seconds' duration. The last one was eight seconds. Then Jeffries' seconds rushed in and the referee gave the decision to Johnson. There is no doubt that independent of this action Jefries.

fries would have been counted out.

Fight by Rounds.

OF THE PRIZE RING

Totals 34 9 27 14

Three Jewett City Pitchers

case. The crowd judged it a wretched baseball exhibition. Friedman was in the box for Jewett City, and was hit hard, and knocked out in the initial inning. His successor, Blanchette, fid not better, and lasted just one inning. when Loveday bunted helped Rockille to a run in the opening inning,
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The afternoon game at Jewett City 15, Taftville 0.

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New England League.

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1—Jeffries and Johnson exchanged blows and gave ground Johnson led a straight left and landed lightly on Jeffries' head. They were parted from a clinch: Johnson shoved Jeffries away. Jeffries walked in and hooked a left to the neck and in the clinch sent a right to the body. Johnson responded with a left and tried for a short inside blow. As they broke Jeffries send a left to Johnson's neck and then side-stepped. They clinched The fighting was tame and they turned to their corners. Jeffries tapped Jack on the shoulder and smiled.

Round 2—Jack forced a vicious left to the head. They clinched and gripped in a half clinch. Jeff walked in and both smiled and Johnson gave ground. Johnson led a straight left and landed on Jeffries face. They were cautious and clinched. Johnson shoved Jeffries away. Jeffries hooked a left to the neck and in the clinch sent a right to the body. Jehnson responded with a light left, and they stood breast to breast, trying for blows. As they

broke Jeffries sent a lift to Johnson's a good one. Jeffries walked into two neck. Johnson responded with a left and they continued to stand breast to breast trying for short inside blows.

As they broke Jeffries sent a left to Johnson's neck and the negro stepped in but missed. The going rang when they were clinched.

The fighting was tame and as they went to their corners Jeffries tapped to blaze, by a left to body. Jack again missed a right for jaw.

The fighting was tame and as they went to their corners Jeffries tapped the black on the shoulder and smiled.

They held together and were wilking to give each other any chance. Jeffries face, Jeffries got and the property of th

fries sent right to ribs and took left on face at close quarters. Jeff rushed and waited for Johnson, but he was not willing. They came together without a blow and Johnson tried his up-

the black on the shoulder and amiled, to give acts of the are controlled. The control of the con

and took left and right on head. John-son shot left to Jeffries' face and closed "They don't hurt," said Jeffries.

Totals. 31 13 27 9 1 said Jack to Corbett as he leaned on found them locked in each other's em-

Round 9—Jeffries stood up and walked into a left to chest. "Make aim fight." yelled Corbett, "never mind, Osgood Co. walked into a left to chest. "Make him fight." yelled Corbett, "never mind, just walt." replied Johnson. Johnson walked in and tried left for body. Jeffries got inside of it and put his head against Jack's chest and shoved the black fellow back to ropes. Jeffries took it all in calmly and seemed to be waiting the opportunity to land

At close range Johnson sent left up percut to Jeffries' face. Jaffries go under a left lead and seemed to wan

and took left to Jeffries' face and closed
Jeffries' right eye. Jack missed two
rights. Jeffries' nose was bleeding
when the gong rang. When Jeffries'
took his seat his seconds got busy
with his eye but Jeffries assured them
that it was O. K. and they only
sponged face. Johnson's round.

Round 7—Jeffries walked right in
but before he had a chance Jack led
with left and missed. Jeffries' sye was
badly swollen and he rubbed it with
his glove. He feinted a bit and tried
to draw Jack on but the negro declined. Jeffries stepped in with a left
for the body but missed it and took
left on head. Jeffries hooked left to
head and Johnson laughed loudly.
Johnson sent lefts to face twice at
close range. Jeffries butted his way
into another clinch but failed to land.
He shot a left to face. Jack's lips
bled. In close quarters Jack sent his
left to face twice and Jeffries' lips
bled. In close quarters Jack sent his
left to face twice and Jeffries' lips
bled. This round was faster.

Round 8—"Come on Jeff," said Johnson as they faced each other. Jeffand the giant went down for lite first Another series of short, snappy pache, and the giant went down for the first time in his ring career. He fell under

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"Come on break," said Jeff as Johnson held his gloves. Rickard did not
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